

THE POPULAR GIRL—HER LOT IN LIFE HAS ITS DRAWBACKS, TOO

Although She Is Constantly the Envy of Her Seemingly Less Attractive Sisters, She Has to Work Hard to Retain Her Prestige.

By ELLEN ADAIR

IT IS the custom of those girls who do not receive the wholesale masculine attention of their more popular sisters to deplore their bad luck and rack their brains in an endeavor to find ways and means of making themselves appear more seemingly in the eyes of the desirable male. Sometimes, if they are determined enough, they succeed, and sometimes they do not, but either way their efforts consume a great deal of valuable time which, it seems to me, might be better spent in a more profitable manner.

The value of popularity, it has always been my opinion, is greatly overrated, and I think one may be safe in saying, paradoxical as it sounds, that the popular girl is not always the most attractive.

The business of retaining a baker's dozen of suitors at one's beck and call, of having an engagement book filled a month ahead of time, requires in the first place an amount of time, energy and forethought which only a popular girl could give any estimate of.

Everything in the masculine line is grist which comes to her mill; and since it is quantity more often than quality which she wants, every man who looms on her horizon must be cultivated.

The girl whose interest in life is broader than that simply bounded by men has not the leisure to give to the various bores who constitute the entourage

which follows in the wake of the popular girl. The sensible girl, if she is womanly, likes men and their society, but she does not like to be obsessed by them. She realizes that she cannot attend to her affairs at the office with any degree of efficiency if she permits her thoughts to become overwhelmed by her affairs of the heart, and she realizes that she will have to give up hobbies very dear to her soul if she makes up her mind to emulate the popular girl.

"I think I'm losing out," a friend of mine complained—she is a girl who has always been known as a popular girl; "instead of getting any time to do the thing I want to do, I've got to sit up all night and listen to a lot of uninteresting men unfold their pet schemes and hobbies to me."

"Only last night Carl came around. Now Carl is simply crazy on the subject of bees. He's raising them, and the entire evening he sat out on the porch and delivered a treatise to me on the subject of bee-ology. I'm not interested in bees, but if I want to hold my men friends I've got to listen to them. To-night Stanley's coming. He's crazy on the subject of Nietzsche and individualism and all that sort of thing. I'm not, but if I want to keep my reputation I've got to hear him on to the bitter end. What I'm really interested in is my painting and my music. I never get time for 'em."

"You've got to pay up for every inch of popularity that you acquire."



From "You've got to pay up for every inch of popularity that you acquire."

STEEL WORKERS WILL GIVE OPERA CONCERT

Schwab Band to Render Popular Selections at Sellersville Today.

One hundred and two men who help to make steel rails and ammunition for the Allies at the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, in their spare time are practicing in playing favorite pieces of famous operatic stars on musical instruments. They make their first public appearance today and tonight at Sellersville, Pa.

Underneath old fruit trees and before an audience composed chiefly of Bucks County farmers, the men who make shells, powder and shrapnel will play the favorite pieces of Mary Garden, Emma Trentini, Madame Schumann-Heink, Lina Cavalieri, Caruso and other operatic stars.

The orchestra is known as the Schwab Band. They are popular among the thousands of employees at the steel plant. The workers were organized into a monster orchestra by Charles M. Schwab, managing director of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

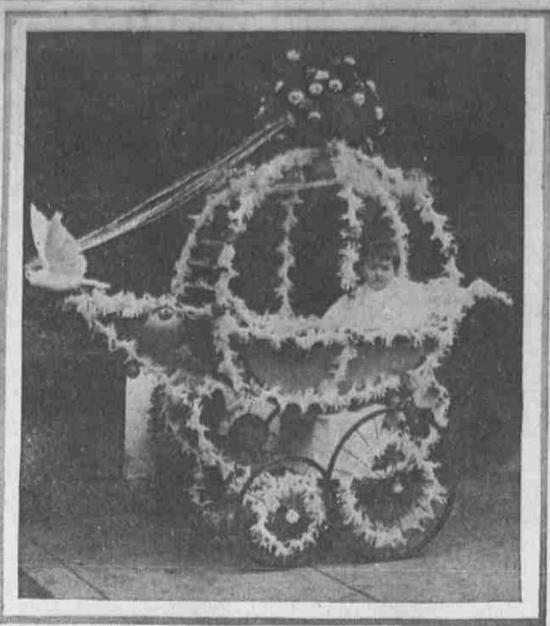
Bucks County has many residents who have never seen the inside of an opera house. They have seen the pictures of operatic stars in the newspapers and magazines, but have never heard the songs birds sing. Besides Sellersville, New York City will be the only place in America which will have a concert this summer by the Schwab Band.

The program will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There will be another concert in the evening. Everybody around Sellersville and neighboring towns, especially farmers, today were spreading the news of the coming treat.

Besides hearing opera selections the audience will be treated to songs of the old days, which are still loved by farmers in Bucks County.

"I'm going to have my wife, two children, my son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at Sellersville next Saturday night," said an old farmer at Telford.

"Have those city folk come up and hear the music. Say, this opera treat is some entertainment. Don't you think so?"



THOUSANDS WILL FLOCK TO SEE 18 MONTHS' OLD PRIZE WINNER

Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bruggatis to Be Viewed in Electrically Lighted Carriage by Great Throngs at Church Carnival.

A BABY girl, laughing from the depths of a baby coach luminous with hundreds of miniature electric lights—that is what thousands of mothers and fathers will crowd to see in front of the Simpson Memorial Methodist Church, at Kensington avenue near Cambria street, tonight.

The coach has been declared the handsomest baby coach in Kensington by the Rev. Dr. William A. Ferguson, pastor of the church. Other prizes also will be awarded.

The carnival, which opened Monday, transformed Ruth, Monmouth and other streets in the vicinity of the church into a fairland of booths, pretty girls, say banners and electric lights. It was the largest carnival ever held in Kensington.

jamming the streets nightly with thousands of persons. The \$3000 which the committee realized will form the nucleus of a sum to build the proposed Simpson College, an institution to be modeled after the Temple University.

Other prizes that will be awarded this evening include a silver cup for the championship 2-mile run of Kensington won by Thomas McGrath, of the Cambria A. C. William McGrath, Cambria A. C., was second, and Samuel Neuner, unattached, third. The Simpson team won the tug-of-war. The carnival committees were headed by William Ruth, organizer and leader of the church's 25-piece band.

Mrs. Ruth was in charge of the baby-coach parade, and Jerry Hutchinson was chairman of the Athletic Events Committee. The church was organized in the summer of 1883, the Rev. Emanuel Toland and 63 other persons gathering for the first meeting under an apple tree on Gilbert's lot, Indiana avenue near Rorer street. The first pastor was the Rev. George W. Lybrand. During the 32 pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Ferguson, 25 years ago, the present building was erected. The church recently purchased a three-story building at 2311 Kensington avenue for a social center.

DANCE CONTEST IN STREET

Terpischorean Devotees Win City Prizes Before Large Crowd.

Fully 6000 spectators and 200 participants attended the "grand concert and dancing contest" of the 14th Ward Civic Association held on the asphalt of the northern half of Spring Garden street, between 11th and 12th streets, last night.

Music was furnished by the Municipal Band and prizes were awarded the winning couples. Winners of the prizes were: To couples over 16—First prize, Mr. and Mrs. David Richman, 415 North 11th street; second prize, Miss Josephine Somers, 137 North Carlisle street, and Howard Pierce, 209 North 4th street.

Under 16—Miss Emma Darcy and William Ehler; second prize, Miss Loretta Parker and John Higgins; third prize, Miss Tillie Wiley, 1014 Oxford street, and Frederick Koenig, 1208 North Jessup street.

Special prize waltz—First prize, Miss Teresa Levy, 1029 Reno street, and Edward Wier; second prize, Miss Cora Ackerman, 808 North 9th street, and John Nolan, Franklin street and Girard avenue.

Teachers' College Courses

Temple University has responded to a well-defined need of the community for trained teachers in special subjects. It has organized from time to time as the need arose its special normal courses, teachers of kindergarten teachers, teachers of house-hold science and art, teachers of physical training, of the arts and crafts, for playground work, for school gardens, for the elementary schools of the State.

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FICKLE FASHIONS VIE WITH WOMEN FOR FIRST PLACE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Frequent Changes in Milady's Attire Mirror Clearly the Subtle and Fine Distinctions of Her Chameleon-like Temperament—Many Philadelphians at Shore.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 31. SUMMER feminine fashions are as fickle as the fair sex is supposed to be, styles varying from day to day, although at times some oddity in dress is seized upon by many women and continues to be worn until supplanted by something new.

During the last week "net" sleeves suddenly jumped into popularity and now they are to be seen in every hue of the rainbow, and are worn by women of all ages, from the charming little debutante to the stately matron who is not supposed to care for fashions in fashions. Most of the open-work sleeves correspond in color with the waists worn; they extend from the shoulder to within a few inches of the wrist and are faced at the bottom with an edging of the material the waist is made of.

When worn by young girls, who have indulged in sun bathing and in the arms, the sharp contrast between the fiery red or brown sunburn with the more delicate tints of the net sleeves makes them very attractive. Dainty fingers have been busily engaged this week in ripping out old sleeves and adding the latest idea.

Sailing and fishing are the principal afternoon amusements here at the present. Visitors from afar must needs indulge in a sail over the bounding billows. The yachts, starting from the Inlet, are carrying their full capacity every afternoon, and many moonlight parties are being given. Small boats take out a few fishing parties in the afternoon, only going as far as Rum Point or the "Ovals," a short distance from this city, but as the catch generally consists of a few baby black bass, they are not much in favor with real anglers, but only please people who want to be out on the water for an hour or two and use fishing as an excuse for men and women who want to be able to brag of their catch set up at an early hour and go up to Great Bay, where croakers are running thick and fast.

Such a novel way of raising the baby's plunders, weak and kind fish can be had when the tides are right. A movement has been started to stock the fishing banks, about seven miles off this city, with a bed of rocks, covered by clam and oyster shells, so as to form a feeding ground for the finny tribe and thus make Atlantic City as famous for its fishing as it was in years gone by.

ORDER NOT ENFORCED.

The new order about the wearing of coverings over bathing suits by promenaders on the street is not being as rigorously enforced as it was a week ago. Such a strict order, which forbids all property owners that the bars have been let down considerably and it requires the wearing of a decidedly immodest suit to call for reproof from policemen.

MOONLIGHT BATHING POPULAR.

Moonlight bathing is gaining ground rapidly. Started early this week by a few daring individuals, who wanted to take a plunge on excessively warm nights, as many as a thousand people can be seen any night at the central bathing beach. The authorities have issued warnings about the danger of night bathing, when no lifeguards are on duty, but the bathers only laugh at the alleged danger and go in for a good time.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Isadore Stern, Miss Ruth Stern and Miss Robert Stern, of Philadelphia, are at a Chelsea hotel for the rest of the season.

Mr. F. Fulda, of Philadelphia, is at a beach front hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worsell Wagner, of Germantown, have rented apartments at a Chelsea hotel for the entire month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGinty, of South Broad street, are at their cottage here and will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Block, of Eldon Park, are among the late arrivals who will prolong their stay until the season wanes.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Statai and their granddaughter are among the arrivals from Philadelphia at a prominent hotel. They will remain for at least a month.

Manuel A. Corrigan and Miss Cecil Corrigan, of Philadelphia, are here for a lengthy visit. Mr. Corrigan is a Pennsylvania Railroad employe.

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Weaver, of Philadelphia, are at a hotel in the central part of the city for the remainder of the season. Doctor Weaver was formerly on the staff of Hahnemann College.

Among the visitors scheduled for a lengthy stay are Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter Wood Hess, Jr., of Germantown, who are at a pleasant trip to the California Exposition, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dapp, of Philadelphia, are here for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Thomas, of Philadelphia, arrived this week, and will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Chase, of Philadelphia, came here yesterday, and will remain at a Chelsea hotel until August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McManus, of West Vantage street, are here with their family, and will remain during the month of August.

Mrs. G. Taulane, of Philadelphia, is at a Chelsea hotel for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Griswold, of Philadelphia, are Chelsea cottagers. They will be here until late in September.

Mrs. Jane Devlin and Miss Evelyn Devlin, of Philadelphia, are guests at a Chelsea hotel, and expect to remain here until fall.

F. D. Peletier, of Philadelphia, prominent in the woolen business, is here for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Kames, of Walnut street, will spend all of next month in Chelsea.

OTHER GERMANTOWN VISITORS. Germantown is contributing a good quota of guests to the various hotels. Among recent arrivals booked for lengthy stays are: Mrs. John P. Connelly, of Pastoria street; Miss Lydia Williams, of Hanbury street; John H. Love, of Wayne avenue; Miss Allison Gilbert Cody, of Chelten avenue; Mrs. Ella B. Ely, of Carpenter street; Mrs. and Mrs. Robert X. Stockley, of School House lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilson, of Germantown avenue.

Mrs. A. L. Savage and Miss Mary Savage, of West Race street, are at their cottage in Chelsea for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, of Park avenue, are at a prominent beach-front hotel with reservations made until August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knott, of Philadelphia, is at a Chelsea hotel for the month of August.

Mrs. William D. Gherky is entertaining at her Chelsea cottage Mrs. M. F. Goddard and Miss Mabelle Goddard, of Diamond street.

STATE'S FIRST CITIZEN FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Dr. John A. Brashear Declares "Weaker" Sex Stronger Morally—Praises Dead Wife.

PITTSBURGH, July 31.—Dr. John A. Brashear, who was named Pennsylvania's most prominent citizen by Governor Brumbaugh, has declared himself for woman suffrage.

Mr. Brashear said: "I don't like the word 'suffrage'; I would rather say 'women's rights,' because there is no reason why a woman should not have the right to vote if she wants to. Women are better morally than many men; hundreds of them possess intelligence far superior to that of many of our voters. There have been demonstrated by Madame Curie, Mary Somerville and Caroline Herschel, whose scientific discoveries have benefited the world in a thousand ways, that women of great men have been attained in many cases with the assistance of a faithful wife, who seldom receives a share in her husband's fame."

"Personally, my success in everything I attribute to my wife. She passed into the summer land five years ago. During her lifetime I was a better man than I had had and I have always desired that she should have the same political privileges that I had. In November I shall vote as I would have voted if my wife shall have the same rights I have wished for my own. I cannot predict the outcome of the movement for woman's rights as I would predict a solar eclipse by the heavens—but the time is surely and certainly coming when women will enjoy the privileges which are theirs by right."

Tommy Tittle-Mouse and His Family

FOR several days after Old Man Owl frightened poor Tommy Tittle-mouse so he was afraid to go out of his house. But at last he got so hungry that he was willing to brave any danger, and he ventured out.

To his surprise the garden looked just the same as ever. The sun was shining, Mr. Snail was creeping across the flower bed and Billy Robin called a glad "Good morning!" "They are not afraid of me," cried happily, "and I won't be either!" He ran back for his little mate and they had the best breakfast they ever ate. How good the sunshine did feel!

But there came a day when Mrs. Tommy was too busy to go out. She comes with Tommy, because she had five brand-new little babies to care for, and feed. Busy days those were for Tommy, too, but he didn't mind, not he! He was so proud of his babies he was glad to work for them.

How those babies did grow! It seemed no time at all till Mrs. Tommy could leave them covered snugly with soft wool and hunt her own food. Then, for the first time, Tommy was free to tell his friends about his babies and brag to his heart's content.

He told Mr. Garden Toad, the Spider and his old friend Snail, and he was just wishing Frisky Cottontail would come by, when he heard a call from across the alley. "Come see my new babies!" an excited voice said, and away went Tommy to see who was talking.

"I think that must be Mrs. Hen," he said, as he scurried down the path. "That nice Mrs. Hen who told me I might come to her if I got in trouble. If it is I can tell her about MY babies when I see her."

Yes, it was Mrs. Hen. She was walking up and down the chicken yard, her head held proudly erect and every feather glistening and glowing. "Nobody has chicks like mine!" she seemed to say.

Tommy's heart thrilled with pride when he saw her, for the brood of chicks which followed at her heels were indeed chicks to be proud of. We left her time telling her how fine he thought they were, and then he told her about his own family.

"Well, well, how nice that is, Tommy," she said, as she looked at the five little ones.

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"Well, well, how nice that is, Tommy," she said, as she looked at the five little ones.

Kitchen Devices



The young bride whose initiation into the mysteries of cooking has resulted in burned hands will appreciate this new kitchen device, the hot pan lifter. It is a long iron affair, as shown above, and claps on tightly to the object in the oven. It has a long reach, so that no matter how far back in the oven the pan happens to be, the hot pan lifter can draw it out. When it has been placed on the table the clamps release the pan automatically. The price is 25 cents.

SCHOOLS NEED MORE MONEY

Wilmington Board of Education Unable to Get Along on Appropriation.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 31.—Members of the Board of Education will make another determined effort to obtain more money for the schools here and have arranged a conference with members of City Council to go over the matter. The last Council refused an additional appropriation as asked by the board, on the ground that it should have kept within its appropriation of the previous year, as other bodies were compelled to do.

The School Board maintains that it is utterly impossible to get along with the amount set aside, and will ask the new body, which went into office July 1, to increase the appropriation.

AUTOIST REACHES PACIFIC

Fred G. Nixon Nirdlinger Runs From Ocean to Nirdlinger in 17 Days

Fred G. Nixon Nirdlinger, the widely known theatrical manager, arrived in San Francisco last Thursday by automobile, having traveled from ocean to ocean in 17 days. The actual running time from Atlantic City to the Pacific coast was 22 days, but on route Mr. Nirdlinger spent five days at Telford.

When Mr. Nirdlinger started from the beach at Atlantic City the wheels of his car were in the Atlantic Ocean. The run to Philadelphia, then to Harrisburg and from there direct to Pittsburgh was made in record time.

Arriving at San Francisco Thursday, Mr. Nirdlinger went direct through the city and on out to the Golden Gate Park, through which he ran until he reached the beach front of the Pacific and dipped the wheels of his car in the waters of the ocean.

Throughout the entire trip, Mr. Nirdlinger and his party were in good health and the tour was made without mishap. The trip is one of the fastest on record for automobiles. During most of the run Mr. Nirdlinger was at the wheel. He expects to reach Philadelphia the latter part of August.

Miss Carpenter Improving

The condition of Miss Elizabeth W. Carpenter, of Radnor, who suffered a slight concussion of the brain by a fall from a newly motorized bicycle on Melrose lane yesterday, was slightly improved this morning. Miss Carpenter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Carpenter, of Rose Cottage, Radnor.

Courtesy

How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, is that fine sense which men call Courtesy! Wholesome as air, and genial as the bright light, Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers—It transmutes aliens into trusting friends And gives its owner passport 'round the globe.

—J. T. Fields.

A BIZARRE METHOD OF USING CHECKED MATERIAL FOR BEACH WEAR

FASHIONABLE fancies, and more particularly, fashionable freaks, are many and varied, but I venture to predict that the beach costume shown by Miss Valdeska Suratt today is quite the most eccentric of them all. Of course, there is no possibility of such a gown becoming the standard of chic, by any means. But it just goes to show what a striking creation for summer seashore wear can be made of this plain black and white checked gingham dress.

The whole dress is made as plainly as possible—the real eccentricity consists in the extraordinary trimmings and the extreme fullness of the skirt. The blouse is close-fitting, like the last season's basque, with a touch of militarism at the high collar and epaulettes effect formed by the braiding at the shoulders. Notice the odd sleeves.

They have the fashionable points, only instead of placing them at the cuff, they hang from the elbow.

The waist line is normal, with a stitched belt, also included. A very quaint touch given by the points, which, instead of being attached in the usual catch fashion, are hung by means of braided straps from the waist. The skirt is decidedly full, and three widths from the hips. Lines of braiding are used on the skirt, giving a most unique appearance to the dress.

"Nobody has chicks like mine!" she seemed to say.

"Well, well, how nice that is, Tommy," she said, as she looked at the five little ones.

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DISAPPOINTED AT ELKTON

License Denied Philadelphia Elopers Because July Is Only 20.

ELKTON, Md., July 31.—Eloping to the Gretna Green of Maryland this morning, Frank F. Fisher and Miss Florence E. Donahue, of Philadelphia, were much put out when Deputy Clerk W. G. Funnell refused a marriage license because the prospective bridegroom gave his age as only 20 years. The couple came prepared for a honeymoon trip.

Those married were William M. McCarty and Margaret Gillespie, Harry Shane and Bella Schrader, William R. Thomas and Jennie Patton, Norman D. Miner and Roberta S. Brown, Thomas A. Livezey and Rebecca H. Miller, Edward D. Friel and Marian Beavers George W. Westmeyer and Marie Welter, Aaron L. Green and Theresa V. Stalk, Dominick Messena and Antonette Marcel, all of Philadelphia. William R. Wolf and Carrie Helms, Gibrella, Pa.

Contagion

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WYOMING

Schools and Colleges

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